Berryfield. The French people fight an average of 4,000 duels every year. More than one-third of Great Britain

is owned by members of the house of Shirts embroidered by hand and costing \$50 each came in fashion in the reign of Elizabeth.

In Monterey, Mexico, a school has been opened in which scholars are

A gentleman in Berlin, Wis., has just lost a family pet of great price, a canary bird 30 years of age. It had lost its voice and was almost feather—

"When we arrived at the palace I felt rather shaky and wished I hadn't come, for I didn't know a thing about come, for I didn't know a thing about court etiquet, and there I was, almost in the presence of a real king, even in the presence of a real king, even "I spell it b-l-o-w-s all the time,"

in a battle the enemy can discern

Munchausen Annex club, Thirteen club, Anti-Sedentary club, Paresis club and Jonah club.

What to alling on kings, but if you'll tell me what is proper I'll do it.'

"He looked at me for a minute as

Many of the houses in Madrid have

given to Dublin on April 13, 1742. the desire of the people to hear it was so great that the ladies of rank in the city agreed for that particular occasion to go without hoops so that an additional number of people could be admitted.

Salled the king gave me his photograph, with his royal autograph on the back.

GEN. BUTLER'S MEMORY.

It Never Falled Him—He Could Sleep When He Pleased.

A female lunatic in England is of the opinion that she is an envelope Butler were his memory and his power containing a letter, and with this idea she fixes a stamp on her forehead and ent told me the other day how he

on for the return journey. borough contains the following char-acteristic clause: "I particularly dis- "I would like to talk to you but my vault at Blenheim, but in such convenient place as others of my genera-tion and surroundings may equally

The observatory for the top of Mont Blanc is finished and will be placed in position as soon as the parts can be the shelter of the workmen have been erected about 900 feet below the top, and part of the woodwork of the observatory has already been carried ever seemed to fail him. He was noted

Since jeweled fillets became the rage among rich women New York jewelers have produced many fabulously expensive things of this sort. Regular oronets are not uncommon, and one eweler has made to order for a New York woman a reproduction of one of Queen Victoria's crowns, an elaborate affair of gold enriched with handsome work and jewels.

Paris soon hopes to be rid of the differences between cabman and the public. someone has invented a clockwork arrangement which registers the distance covered and the proper fare. The distance is chronicled by means of a water pump attached to one of the The owners are also benefited by being able to make sure of their three-fourths of the money.

Electricity has been successfully apolied to the resuscitation of apparently drowned persons. A man in Scotand while bathing was seized with cramp and sank, remaining below the water for two minutes. When rescued he was believed to be dead, but two applications of the electrical current, passed between the nape of the neck and the heart, restored him to animation and ultimate recovery.

Middle-aged Marylanders recall the fact that the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad crossed the Susquehanna at Havre de Grance on the ice in February, 1852. In those days the river was not bridged at that point, and the old steamboat Maryland carried the trains across on the deck. The river froze very thick in February, 1852, and tracks were laid upon the ice, upon which the trains crossed for several days.

An official notice that Emperor William must have a better view from the windows of his palace, and to that end all private property from the Schlossplatz and the Breitenstrasse, in Berlin, to the river Spree will be condemned, has created a bitter feeling a park. The money with which to do this will be raised by a lottery which

the Prussian government will get up. An Ohioan recalls that bituminous ceal was literally free fifty or sixty years ago in the eastern part of Ohio to such persons as chose to dig it where it cropped out, and it was not uncommon to see the industrious citizen returning from some hillside, his wheelbarrow laden with enough free coal to warm him the better part of a week. This was in the days when eggs were 3 and 10 cents a dozen in Ohio and squirrels so plentiful that farmers' lads killed them with sticks as the nimble creatures scampered along the fences.

M. de Mely, a French wine grower and something of a classical scholar, discovered that Strabo had described a method of treating diseased vines with petroleum. He determined to try it on his phylloxera-smitten vine- name is written?" yard. He met with a success that delighted him, and at a recent meeting of the French Academy of Sciences he exhibited healthy shoots grown from stocks rendered barren by phylioxera, giving statistics of his experiments, that leave no doubt of the success of the method. It appears that the ancients knew a thing or two.

Hero, of Alexandria, who lived about 130 B. C., is usually given the credit of having been the original inventor of an instrument for measuring the until about the close of the sixteenth century. It was then reduced to a more convenient form by one Sanctonio, an Italian. During the following century it was improved upon by several heit. In 1720 this man Fahrenheit, who, by the way, lived at Dantzig, on the shores of the Black Sea, affixed the graduated scale and added other details which chiefly render the ther-

A BIT OF HUMAN NATURE. An American Girl's Chat with the Late

A pretty young woman, who spends most of her time in following her husband around the world, he being the years old, to spell. paymaster on one of the naval beauties onging to Uncle Sam, tells of an episode that took place in Honolulu

during the reign of the late King Kala-kaua, of which she was the heroine.

"Jim was very chummy with the king, as his majesty, having a decided penchant for poker, used to invite the officers of the American vessels when in port to come up to the palace and fed free of charge.

The Edinburgh Review says that the commonest form of color-blindness is that which thinks green identical with two weeks before my own steamer left for San Francisco. That is the pleaschips from the gallows on which some ant part of being a naval officer's wife, body had been hanged a good remedy as you never can tell what minute you as you never can tell what minute you r-o-z-e or r-o-e-s, and really I don't may be left, and you are not allowed know that either way would be right."

"You may be sure I was lonely there spawn of fishes." Since the great earthquake of 1891 in Honolulu, though I knew a lot of princes; almost every one is a prince, you know, and I determined to meet the king if I had to walk straight up mother.

Germany will not use any white horses in the army in future, because man and mumbled over my name and or two. Then, looking up, she solin a battle the enemy can discern my country I courtesied profoundly, emnly remarked: and then, whether it was from embar-"I think, mamm Following are the titles of a number of clubs in New York city that have queer names: The Tenderloin club, what to do. You see I've never been what to do. You see I've never been think, in minima, that the English language was made for persons very, very well educated."

Cheap Fare.

It is estimated by the Covington, though I were some new kind of animal and then in the kindest manner though I were some new kind of aniin Kenton and Campbell counties since the first of the year have been named after President Cleveland, Mrs Cleveland, Baby Ruth or John G. Carlisle.

said: 'Treat me just as though I were a gentleman of your own country calling on you instead of you upon me.' And I did! I asked him to be seated, said: 'Treat me just as though I were made some remark about the beautiful a long palm branch twisted along the railings of one of the upper balconies. This is blessed in one of the churches at Palm Sunday and is kept until another is substituted in the following weather, then we both laughed, and after that everything was as unconventional as though he and I had been friends for years. I stayed half an hour, and the next day one of the tiful bouquet of flowers, and when I When Handel's "Messiah" was first sailed the king gave me his photo-

imagines that she goes through the called upon him one day for interview. General Butler had been working right post to visit her relatives. The fol- General Batler had been working right the drawer 3 shillings, and with a lowing day she sticks another stamp along for eighteen hours and he was smiling face handed them to the men, The will of the late duke of Marl- entered. He heard his request and

and desire to be buried in the family have to sleep first. If you will wait with the money that the men had paid twenty minutes I will give you an in- him

terview. "All right," said the correspondent, and Butler went into the next room.
At the end of twenty minutes he came At the end of twenty minutes he came and didn't you say a shilling? I out as fresh as a daisy, and his mind thought it little enough for such a job was as clear as a bell. He had slept carried to the summit. Two huts for just twenty minutes, and I am told that he could sleep at any place. He often slept in his chair in his office, and neither his mind nor his memory for his kindness to his friends, and when he was elected Governor he was surrounded by office-seekers. One of these, named Smith, came up to him and said: "General Butler, I have done all I could to have you elected,

> when you come into your kingdom." "Ah," said General Butler, "what is your name?" "Smith," was the reply. "I have worked for you for years." "Ah, Smith. It seems to me that I emember you. You played me false at a convention just fifteen years ago.

and I want you to remember me now

You promised to vote for me and you voted for my opponent. No. Mr. Smith, I don't think I shall need you. Good day.

Some Complexion Don'ts. Don't bathe in hard water; soften it

with a few drops of ammonia or a lit-Don't bathe your face while it is very warm, and never use very cold water for it.

Don't wash your face while traveling unless it is with alcohol and water or little vaseline. Don't attempt to remove dust with cold water; give your face a hot bath

and give it a good rinsing with tepid Never rub your face with a coarse eh? I'll be back in an hour." owel; just remember it is not made

Don't use a sponge or a linen rag for your face; choose instead a soft flannel

Don't believe you can get rid of "Sir, are you talking to me?" de-wrinkles by filling in the crevices with manded the old man with great digpowder. Instead give your face a Russian bath every night; that is, bathe it with water so hot that you wonder how you can stand it, and then a minute after with cold water that will make it glow with warmth; dry it with a soft towel and go to bed, and you ought to sleep like a baby, there against the emperor. The ground | while your skin is growing firmer and | "How a thus acquired will be converted into | free from wrinkles and you are restwhile your skin is growing firmer and

Didn't Know Abou.

A traveler entering the leading hotel in the city named for the Jayhawker State found two registers lying on the counter. He paused, pen in hand, and with the question, "Which one?"

The pilgrim, as he proceeded to do oo. so. said: "Is this the book which Abou Ben Adhem had? look expressive of more or less uncer-

tainty, and in a tone calculated to re- ed Mr. Aspinhall. press any attempt at joking.

Subsequently, when asked for the sire back a small Venetian vial, the sire of a former lover. Quick as lightered to the sire of dashed sire of the sire of dashed to the the book in which Abou Ben Adhem's land observed that he has spoken of ning she lifted it in the air and dashed Then a light spread over the clerk's

face, and while he turned the book around he said, with the manner of one who understood, but was thinking of something else: "Well, really, I don't know. You

see, we have so many people coming here that I can't keep track of them. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

She Papered Her Floors. A woman to whom the ordinary heat and cold of the atmosphere. This was an abomination, and who could not afferd to have all her rooms refloored in hard woods, adopted this expedient for some of the seldom used ones. She selected at a paper-hanger's a heavy wall-paper, dark in color and different persons, especially Fahren-telt. In 1790 this man Fahrenheit floor first with brown paper. Then she put down the wall-paper by first coating it with paste and smoothing it down. When the floor was all papered she sized and varnished it with dark mometer which bears his name the instrument of practical utility which it now is.

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The viscount has made himself scarce.

PHILOSOPHY OF A CHILD.

"Spell toes," said the mother, who, according to the N. Y. Times, was

A Little Girl Touches Bottom in a

her little daughter, seven teaching "T-o-z-e," answered the child. "No, dear, that's not right. T-o-e-s

"But it sounds like t-o-z-e." "I know it, but you cannot go by the sound.

Then in order to enforce this propo sition the mother called on her daugh ter to spell froze. "F-r-o-e-s," said the child.

"Now, spell rose," said the mother. The child hesitated. Finally she said, "I don't know whether to say Coal of an excellent quality and in large deposits has been discovered at Djebell-Ebou-Feyar, in the dirtrict of the is ordered off again.

The direct value and the mother and the control of the mother, "Spell it r-o-s-e," said the mother, "though there is another word pronounced just like it that's spelled r-o-es. That word is the name of the

The poor little child looked very "Just one more word," said the "Tell me how you spell

The meteorological editor of a Mississippi paper, in describing the weather one day recently, said the "soughing rain sozzled and sizzled."

A gentleman in Berlin, Wis., has

the king if I had to wark straight of the polace in the low you spen to the palace and introduce myself. I told one of the princes of my wishes and he agreed to present me the next day.

"When we arrived at the palace I without the mind to war wished I hadn't make the palace in the low you spen to the king if I had to wark straight of the low you spen to the palace in the low you spen to the palace and introduce myself.

Well," said the child, who had had quite enough nonsense, as she viewed it, from her mother, and had suddenly make the palace in the low you spen to the palace and introduce myself.

I told one of the princes of my wishes and he agreed to present me the next quite enough nonsense, as she viewed it, from her mother, and had suddenly make the palace in the low you spen to the low the low you spen

Col. Ebenezer Sproat, who was born in Middleborough, Mass., in 1752, served through the revolutionary war with distinction, and, being a soldier diers engaged in their country's defense deserved to be handsomely treated. His father, it appears, kept a country tavern. Early in the war, while Ebenezer was a captain, he was at home on a short furlough and one day three privates on their way, home day three privates on their way home from the army called at the house for

Mrs. Sproat set on the table some bread and cheese with the remains of the family dinner. Ebenezer thought this rather scanty fare for hungry men, especially as the bones were already pretty bare. However, the men satisfied their appetites and asked what was to pay. Capt. Sproat answered that he did not know; he would ask his mother; and going to the

kitchen door he said: "Mother, how much is it worth to pick these bones" "About a shilling, I suppose," she answered He went back to the room, took from

still at work when the correspondent at the same time wishing them goodday and a pleasant journey.

When the men had been gone a few minutes Mrs. Sproat returned and like the exclusiveness of family pride mind is full of this case, and I will asked Ebenezer what he had done

> "Paid me?" said the captain, with an air of amazement. "Didn't I ask you what it was worth to pick those bones and handed them the money from the till and they are gone."

Ebenezer was his mother's favorite son and she accepted the matter as a good joke to be borne without complaining .- Youth's Companion.

He Was Flung at the Widow. There was a queer little old man at the Central market the other morning who took a huckster into his confidence after a bit and said:

"I'm a-thinkin' of gittin' married agin. Seems to be lots o' wimen in Detroit and I didn' know but what "Purty old, ain't you?" queried the

huckster. "Oh, no. I hain't but four days over 72 and that's only middle-aged. Why, fellers 80 years old are stepping off every day!"

"Want a gal or widow?"

"A widder. No gals fer me. Gals hain't settled in their minds, you than when in his usual impecunious know. Jest kinder fling me some widder about 40 years old." "Property?"

"Might have a little but her love and society is the main object. Want' some one to kinder pat me on the back ordered 'the same again' and started when I feel lonesome, you see." The huckster gave him the address

of a widow on Champlain street who used to have a stall on the market and asked him to come back and report how he was received. "You bet I will!" chuckled the old man. "Mebbe I'll have you go with

me to pick out the engagement ring-He was back in twenty minutes. He of cast iron, and treat it as you would the finest porcelain—gently and deli- hand and holding his buttonless vest "I concluded not to go, togesher with the other.

"Hi! How did you come out?" call ed the huckster as he got sight of

"Of course I am! Was it a go?" "Sir, I never saw you before in my life, and you keep your distance or I'll his story, and then Mark was informed have you run in!" hotly exclaimed the that the boat did not go until that old man as he walked on and revealed afternoon, so hurrying him off under

back and one boot-heel was missing. "How about the ring?" shouted the islands." But the other never turned. He had been flung at a widow and he was go-

ing straight home to repair damages and think over it. - Detroit Free Press.

During the acrimonious debate in "Put your name here sir, just at the McClelland, democrat from Westchester, had stigmatized it as a "cuck-

"I never used such language in all my life," said Senator McClelland in-"What?" queried the clerk, with a dignantly.
"You said something like it," retort-

"What is that?" he was asked.

the bill as a "looloo.

"I don't know its exact meaning," he replied.
"Well, I do," exclaimed another senexciting poker game, the players be- rolled about in apparent agony, cry-As he was reaching out his victim. hand for the money the biggest, black-est, brawniest player cried: 'Hol' on deed?" gasped the commissary of

dat 'ere pot!' "I got a looloo!' he exclaimed, throwing down five aces and a ten-inch bowie at his face?" knife. The hand was not disputed and he raked in the pot .- N. Y. Times.

It is a strange fact that while paper is being used for dozens of purposes formerly monopolized by wood, or even a harder material-such as car wheels, boxes, barrels, tubs, pails, etc.-wood

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STORY OF THE JONAH MINE. Salted and Put on the Market for "Un-loading," It Paid Big Returns.

Charles F. Danford, of Boise City, Idaho, is at the Sherman house, says the Chicago News. "I used to be a miner away down in the southwest corner of Idaho," said

"We had a big mining camp down

there between Topaz and Squaw creek. And it was as tough a camp as you'd wish to meet in a day's walk. There were two great partners in the camp, known simply as Bill and Joe. You never saw two such close friends-they ate, drank, slept, shot and worked together. Joe and Bill had a claim about a mile from camp. Of all the fellows in the camp they had the worst luck. Their mine scarcely paid their whisky bill, to say nothing of their losses at "I think, mamma, that the English cluded our camp was a 'Jonah' for them and that they would sell out and leave. Of course, they couldn't sell such a dead mine in our region, so they decided that Bill should travel to parts where it had never been heard of and endeavor to 'unload' the mine, himself, naturally thought that sol- while .Joe should stay and continue

and his glowing description of their mine very nearly landed a purchaser a time or two. Joe worked away pa-tiently at the mine. Finally one day, about a week after Bill had left, he struck it rich. He rushed to the telegraph office and sent the following message to Bill: "Dear Bill: Don't sell the mine.

Our lies are all true. HOW TWAIN WENT TO HAWAII. One of Mark's Experinces During His San

Francisco Newspaper Career. The Hawaiian matter has, of course, reminded everybody of something, says the San Francisco Call, and the newspaper men, like all others, have their little yarns to tell.

"I was on the old Record when Mark Twain was attached to that journal,' said one of them the other night. "There was something happening down at the islands which required looking up, and as Mark had cultivated that ground sufficiently to be pretty familiar with its various crops of THE WEEKLY PLAIN DEALER \$1.00 good and evil the detail was assigned

call it on the plantations. He was so fond of 'setting them up,' or, rather, superintending the setting of them up by some one else, that he was always missing the coach, or running in late copy, or losing his notes, or something

'To prevent any mistake from arising they filled him up in an almost helpless state and placed him fairly and squarely aboard the night before the steamer was to sail.

"Mark went to his berth and fell into a sound sleep, but woke a few hours after as thirsty as a whale, and you might recommend me to some finding that the boat was still at the wharf he rose, dressed, inquired whether he would be likely to miss the boat if he went ashore for an hour, and receiving a negative reply, started for terra firma for just one more with the boys. But instead of meeting the boys he fell in with another crowd

condition. "When he awoke it was noon of the following day, and he found himself in an uptown hotel. He supposed he had missed the boat surely. He, of course, for the office. When the editor ar- PERFUMES, HAIR OIL, rived he saw Mark at his desk hard at

work grinding out copy.
"Hello, Mark! Why, I thought we had got off to Honolulu, sure. What are you doing?"
"Writing a story."

"Story, indeed! I don't want a story. I sent you upon an important assignment about that Hawaiian matter. What do you mean by breaking "I concluded not to go,' said Mark. "Concluded not to go, indeed! And,

sir, what reasons, pray?"
"Oh, it's a real funny story. You'll just break your chair legs laughing. You see I'll be Honolulued if I didn't miss the doggasted boat, and I'm writing it up. It'll be just a breeze of

"The editor allowed him to finish his story, and then Mark was informed the fact that his coat was split up the a double guard the paper secured both his story and his services at the

Mustard as a Weapon.

A young lady in Paris had been jilted by her lover, though she had tried all she could to retain her place in his affections, says Le Temps. After she had wept in solitude for several days she determined to have her revenge. with the question, "Which one?" the state senate recently on the anti-waited for the clerk to show him where tontine insurance bill its introducer, his club and was only waiting for the to put his autograph. Turning over a Mr. Aspiball, from Kings, charged return of his valet, whom he had sent fresh page, the man with the diamond that in asking for a hearing the chair- out for a paper, when there was a pin said: himself. Before him stood a tall female figure dressed in black, her face ghastly pale with suppressed emo-The viscount started back-

The young lady advanced a fev steps into the passage, hissed the word "Wretch!" and produced from behind her back a small Venetian vial, the its contents into the face, of the gay deceiver. With a loud yell he tropped to the ground and shouted for help. The neighbors, the concierge and the police hastened to the spot. The unator. "Some years ago a party of us sailing down the Mississippi saw an get up from the ground, on which he ing negroes. A \$90 jack-pot was on the table when the hand was called.

The winner had a full hand— like a marble statue, gazing at her

"You have thrown a corrosive fluid his face?"

Another nod.

"You have nod.

"You have thrown a corrosive fluid his face?"

Another nod. dere, gen'lemen-hol' on dere! I takes police, out of breath with running up the stairs.

Another nod. "I am dying-dying!"
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